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Great Interest Manifested in the Mayoralty.

Early Conventions Will Undoubtedly Be Held.

Ernest Fecker for Mayor.

Places Thicker than Peas.

Great Fight in Progress Over the Town Offices.

No Lack of Aldermanic Timber to Pick From.

tickets in the field election day. The choice of the committeemen.

convention, as follows:

Delegates, Ward. Eighteenth First 15 Nineteenth. 6 Twenty-second 31 Twenty-third ... 18 Twenty-fourth 21 Twenty-fifth Twenty-seventh Twenty-eighth. Twenty-ninth. Thirtieth 21 Thirty-first.

29 Thirty-third ... 13 Thirty-fourth. hitherto been so influential in de- McCarthy, Special Assessment Com- George McDonnel termining nominations in Democratic missioner and personal representative M. J. Keane. conventions, will have less delegates of Judge Scales, and Lawrence P. than the Sixth and Thirtieth Wards Boyle, the attorney of the Election Jacob W. Richards, and only as many as the Sixteenth Commissioners' office, led the Harriand the Tenth, while the Twelfth son forces in the Second Ward meetlooms up with twenty-eight delegates. ing Tuesday evening and assert posi- John Minwegan. the Twenty-ninth with twenty-five tively that they will bring the Second delegates, the Fifth with twenty-six Ward delegation into camp for the delegates, and the Ninth with exMayer. Daniel Corkery, the city twenty-four delegates. The old Demo- coal contractor, Michael Bransfield, cratic strongholds will not wield the a candidate for City Treasurer, and power which they did in former conven- William H. Joyce of the Sixth Ward F. E. Brockman. tions. The First and the Eighteenth are counted on to carry the Fifth M. Mchemey. combined, for instance, will have only and sixth Wards with their fifty- John W. Sweet one more vote than the new Thirtieth seven delegates for the ex-Mayor. In Marchan Marphy Ward, while the Seventh and Eighth return they will expect that Mr. Harwill not have many more than the room's friends will kindly remember Tenth, which is of recent settlement. Mr. Eransfield when the numbration The new apportionment of delegates for City Treasurer is before the nonwill not be satisfactory to the old time vention. Adopto Kraus is working iconstrated warriors, who are mostly hard among the lichemians of the the Harrison, but it will be untirely Seventh and Eighth Wards, and called river to the young bonds. The every bole using who breaks into the power of Lane wards will have now convention is expected to rule among outsethere enter in the convention. No house loadership for his nonwhile the Breis Fack marrie will have your partner. Mr. Harrison

fifty-two and the Lake View wards thirty-four.

HOW SELLIVAN VIEWS IT. The Well-Known Political Writer on the

Local Stuation

that paper:

Tuesday, Feb. 28, and that the tough fight. Candidates for the Various primaries will be held the previous . "Recorder Chase says that the North J. K. Sebree."

> Many of the leading Democrats of There may be some hitches, however. this city will leave here for Washing- "The leading North Side Germans

The number of candidates for the van. Clerk of the Probate Court, is sourceful." various offices is increasing every day. for the German editor; John C. Schu-This is especially true of the candibert. Clerk of the Criminal Court, is dates for City Treasurer and the for him: Recorder Chase is now for People Named for Every Office in the Gift King, but if King does not stand any On the basis of one delegate for are for Hesing, so, at least, Ald. every 200 votes cast for Cleveland Brookman, who is a conservative polthere will be 681 delegates in the itician, says. The boom is now with Mr. Hesing, and he will have a larger Delegates. following in the convention than the ex-Mayor unless all present signs fail.

"But this does not mean that Mr. Harrison has given up the fight or John McGillen, that he has not a strong backing. His friends are working like beavers ! and certain strong influences are at the County Court and of the Election W. C. Asay. W. Fenimore Cooper. work in his behalf. The influence of Chas. F. M. Allen, The Nineteenth Ward, which has into the scales in his favor. John Charles Gastfield,

"It is said that Henry McGurrin. the millionaire Irishman, who for- John Tempel. merly resided in the Thirteenth, but now in the Eleventh Ward, has won over several of the anti-Harrison Thursday's Tribune contained the men to the support of his candidate, following review of the situation, and Michael Cassius McDonald, who Wm. Bohrsack evidently from the pen of James is also a potent factor in the politics Wm. Prenderce Sullivan, the able political writer for of that ward, announces that he has D. F. Gurley, experienced a change of heart. Ex- Dan Booth. "The members of the Democratic Ald. Mike Ryan promises to control City Central Committee have been the twenty-five votes of the Fifteenth notified by Chairman McGillen that Ward for Carter, and Pete Kiola meeting of that body has been bassa, in aid of his ambition called for Friday evening. There to be Superintendent of Powill be a meeting of the lice, promises to deliver the new Democratic Executive Com- twenty-nine Polish delegates from mittee the afternoon of the the Sixteenth Ward to the ex-Mayor. same day, at which the question of Ald. Mulvihill is sure that he can concalling a convention to nominate trol the thirteen delegates from the candidates for Mayor and other city Seventeenth for Harrison, though offices will be discussed. Action on Coroner McHale may differ with him R. Alting the calling of a convention may be as to that. Ald. Brennan and extaken at the evening session of the Ald. Gaynor, the two 'Auburn Johnfull committee, but it is more prob- nies,' as they are called, control the able that a resolution will be intro- Eighteenth Ward, and that other Republicans Talking of duced fixing the date of the conven- Johnny, Mr. Powers of the Ninetion and that it will be made a special | teenth, will bring in the twenty-nine order for another meeting of the delegates from that ward for Carter, John Demelly. committee to be held next week. If State's Attorney Jacob J. Kern The general impression seems to be will permit him. Mr. Kern is for that the convention will be held Hesing and will give Mr. Powers a

> Side wards will come unpledged to Thon "Mr. Hopkins, who was Chairman the convention, but all know what of the old Executive committee, and that means. It means that John Mcwho has considerable influence with Gillen is a candidate for City Treasthe new one, said yesterday that he urer, and the North Side delegation was in favor of a convention about will be voted as much as possible in the last of this month. He said: aid of Mr. McGillen's ambition.

ton about March 2 to attend the in- who have hitherto been stanch Har- P. J. Wall, auguration ceremonies. Many of rison supporters are now for Hesing. Chales Duer, Mie 4el Meyer, them will not be back in Chicago be- Among these are Congressman Gold- Joh Ernest. fore the 9th or 10th of the month, zier, Louis Nettelhorst, Harry W. O'Brien, The das Reed, and then they will not be in good Rubens, Wm. Kucken, Bernard Nieb- Pat larney, form for convention work. If we de- ling, Mr. Goetz, of the School Board; Jot Cunningham fer the convention until after the in- George Weiss, Ald. Pete Biegler, Joe W. & Murphy, auguration we cannot have it until Ernst, Potthoff, and Commissioner wh. Branton March 14 or 15, and that in my judg- Ebertshaeuser. In fact, the only Ger- Dan Deegan. ment will be too late. I find that man of any prominence in the Martin Morrison, Morgan Murphy, Interest in the spring campaign both the leading candidates are in North Division who is now for Dennis O'Brien. Edward Princiville. grows apace, and the indications are favor of an early convention, and Mr. Harrison is Wm. Mangles. that there will be more than two that will probably determine the This state of things is giving Joseph Bald the ex-Mayer a good deal of trouble Frank Manch. labor people are showing more inter- "Mr. Hopkins made no concealment His strongest supporters are of the John E. Dorman est in politics than they have for of his leanings towards Mr. Hesing, 'ruling race,' but they do not seem to Dick McDonald, some time, and they say that they are and that means a great deal. It be the ruling element of that race. going to nominate a full city ticket. means that Hesing will have the Harrison will get little or no comfort John Synon The Republicans are talking strong- backing of the fifty-four delegates in the wards outside the old city ly of Mr. Ernest Fecker, the Presi- from the Hyde Park wards; that the limits, and at this writing his chances wm. F. O'Hearne, dent of the Fecker Brewing Com- full influence of the Altgeld adminis- are not nearly so good as they were a pany, for Mayor. Mr. Fecker is a tration will be cast for Mr. Hesing, week ago, and are certainly not as man of tine executive ability and pub- for Hopkins is the recognized city good as the chances of Mr. Hesing. lic spirit, as he has shown since he spokesman of the Governor. Nearly But he may develop. Mr. Harrison became a member of the Board of In- all of Hopkins' close political friends has proven ere this that he has large spectors of the House of Correction, are also out for Hesing. Roger Sulli- staying powers and that he is re-

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES.

of the Voters.

Following is a list of persons talked The Democrats will hold an early show to win Mr. Chase will be for of by their friends, or who are candi-Mr. Hesing. The Lake View wards dates for the various offices in the gift of the people:

Carter H. Harrison. Washington Hesing.

Republican. George R. Davis, Louis C. Huck, George B. Swift, John M. Smyth, James A. Sexton, Robert L. Martin.

City Treasurer. Arthur Dixon. Henry Stuckart, Fred M. Blount, Michael J. Bransfield, Fred L. Wilk, Patrick H. Duggan, John W. Enrickt,

John S. Cooke. Judson F. Going, W. T. Underwood.

Jas. R. B. VanCleave.

south town, ds. B. R. DeYoung. F. X. Brandecker, Jr., William 1, 1985, Henry T. Carr.

LAKE VIEW. winners. Watthers.

> F. Storgett. Cullertist REFERENCE.

HYDE PARK. Andrew Hamilton, Evi Depew, E. H. Thorp, O. L. Chadwick, T. S. Quincey, C. L. Norton. LAKE VIEW, Henry Moens.

JEFFERSON.
Ed Simons.
Walter Sayler,
Frank Brudy.

Supervisor. SOUTH TOWN, S. Peter J. Lans. NORTH TOWN. Frank L. Niesen WEST TOWN.

LAKE VIEW.
r. J. W. Belmont,
L. Ligenstrom,
W. S. Hussander. William Maigler. J. C. Crain. Col. Kendall.

Col. Rehdall.

JEFFERSON
Peter Youngquist,
Theodore Schultz,
Wm. C. Hazleton. Cierk. WEST TOWN. Robert J. Arnold

Henning Crowley.
SOUTH TOWN,
Edward Kennedy. J. K.E. J. W. Morpha.

JEFFERSON.
J. C. Hobart,
A. Larson,
J. Stark. For Aldermen. nos Kirwin.

FIRST WARD.

Louis J. Epstcau,
Thomas J. Major.
Louis Leland,
Dr. A. E. Ebert.

SECOND WARD.
John W. Woodard,
W. T. Oreutt.
John Summerfield.
Martin Best.
Charles Sherlock,
Ex-Lieut. Magner.

THIRD WARD, L. B. Dixon, Arthur Dixon, Henry C. Mitchell. Martin B. Madden D. Harry Hammer. FIFTH WARD. Ernst J. Magerstadt, John Hard.

SIXTH WARD.

William A. Love. EIGHTH WARD. in. Joseph Walsh. y. Joseph M. Webber.

Dexter Burke.

Joseph E. Bidwill. John E. Lyke. TENTH WARD.

James A. Fleming, William Schwerin, Simon Wallner, Pleasant Amick. ELEVENTH WARD. William D. Kent, Wm. Thompson Samuel G. Ade.

Alexander White. Fred Boyer, A. O. Cooper, John E. Lyke. THIRTEENTH WARD Martin Knowles James T. Eawleigh, Freion Miller, Tom Hicks,

M. J. Connery. M. M. Hayes. A. F. Crane, Fred Kimmeraw, E. W. Stanwood. Frank Kinnear. FOURTEENTH WARD.

on, William Schaefer,
k, Henry Bartel,
r. Herman Weinhardt, Philip Jackson, John J. Block, Or. Leininzer,

r, H. Michaelson. Michael Ryan.

SIXTEENTH WARD,
inz. George C. Lenke,
i. Jacob Horn,
Wm. F. Sinnemaker. Stanley H. Kunz. A. J. Kowalski. Stephen Gosselin. J. Householder, S. P. Revere. a Henry Schutz, James Reynolds, Wm. Rohrig.

EIGHTEENTH WARD. John J. Brennan NINETEENTH WARD. B. Ed. O'Brien. M.J. O'Brien.

Thomas Gallagher, Matt. W. Ryan, Patrick J. Morris, Daniel Wall,

seph Koestner. Michael Fitzgerald. TWENTIETH WAED.
rk. John H. Hartwick,
G. K. Rix. William A. Bick, Paul Pohl, Diniel Long, J.J. O'Donnell, Atton Imbof, Thomas Hanton, William Eisfeldt. John Adank, Jr. Jacob Lengacher, Wm. C. Pfister,

erdinand Luth.

Thomas H. Glassbrook Aby, Zander. TWENTY-FIRST WARD. Hen. Harry C. Farwell, TWENTY-SECOND WARD, Ed Muelhoeter, John McGillen Daniel II. O'Brien. John A. Linn, Nels Nelson, M. F. Garrity.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.

Pite, J. Biegler. Thomas Currier,
Dt. Lonis H. Watson. Charles Earnshaw,
M. J. K. Healy. J. S. Bunham,
Tem Murphy. Menry Hall.

Athur J. Cabler. Ponk E. Brookman. W. S. Hussambo.

M. Keck. A. H. Klemicke. rwenty-sixth warp.
es. J. C. Hermann.
es. J. H. Homtale.
June Turner.
H. H. Janssens. L. Vathan.

Frenk McCarthy Elleral Williams PRESENTATION WARD, SECURITY SE Thomas Carry. PRESIDENCE WE WIND

PRENIX-PRYENTH WARD

Pederal Offices.

Following is a list of the candiup to date:

Collector of Customs. Martin J. Russell, Henry McGurren, John W. Deane, Melvelle E. Stone, Perry H. Smith, Jr. W. J. Onshan. A. F. Seeberger, Leo Austrian. Appraiser of Customs,

Frank G. Hoyne, Barry Manning, Harry Manning, Harry Manning, Harry Manning, Harry Manning, Harry Manning, Walsh. Frank G. Hoyne. Postmaster. Frank Lawler, Walter S. Bogle, H. P. Darlington, Jacob W. Richards, W. A. Amberz, John W. Ela,

Sale-Treasurer. James T. Healy, John M. Dunphy. Bernard Reesing M. Breunan. Pension Agent.

Herman Lieb. Mrs. M. A. Mulligan. Miss A. Lanigan Col. Jas. A. Brachten-dorf. Collector of Internal Revenue. Peter Kielbassa. James W. Twohig. Charles S. Crain, Rensselaer Stone

Daniel Corkery, District Attorney. Francis W. Walker, W. C. Asay. John A. May, P. McHugh. Custodian of the Building. Michael B. Bailey, Michael Evans, States Marshal. United

James H. Farrell, Daniel Duffy, Fred H. Marsh, Paul Dasso.

PERHAPS the most profitable business in this country is that done by the Government mints in the coinage of silver and minor coins. During prepare for either an attack on India the past fourteen years the Governs or a march on Constantinople. Of ment has coined 416,412,833 silver course these war stories come as a dollars. The quantity of silver con- godsend to William II. and Premier tained in each cost from 65 to 90 Caprivi. They make dozens of votes cents during the period, and was in for William's army bill in the Reicheffect sold for 100 cents. On subsidiary stag. silver coinage there is also a handsome profit. The total gain to the Treasury from both sources from 1878 to 1892 amounts to \$72,736,065,75. On the coinage of 1-cent and 5-cent pieces the rate of profit is even greater. A pound of bronze, which costs less than 20 cents, is worth \$1.46 when made into 1-cent pieces. A pound of nickel, costing less than 32 cents, is coined into a value of \$4.53 in 5-cent nickels. For the fiscal year 1891 and 1892 there were ship Hussar, in the days of the Revoa profit of \$974,197.95, and of the latter \$1,536,217,65, at a profit of \$1,428,021.58. During the past year, although the profits of the mints were greatly reduced owing to the reduction in the coinage of silver dollars under the law of 1890, they aggregated \$2,294,288.20, which gave a net gain over all expenses of the

them plainly that the little girl was for the schemes of adventuresses. in a dying condition, but they still persisted in refusing to permit her to ought to be speedily amended.

matrimony that the world has heard | between the two: during the past three or four years have made young people cautious and have somewhat decreased the number of marriages. A circumstance reported at Hazelton, Pa., illustrates ing to give them all away in charity. the effect that has thus been pro- He has arranged that after his death duced upon the minds of many young all his racers shall be sold and that people A wedding was about to take place. The groom, minister, proceeds. Thus race horses, good for and guests were waiting. The bride, nothing but sport in their lives, will on the arm of her mother, got as far prove of solid utility to the human as the parlor door, then suddenly race after they are dead. All our dashed upstairs and locked herself in great turl patrons might well follow a room, from which retreat it was impossible to dislodge her. The guests dispersed and another date was set for the wedding. At the second trial not believe in allowing its readers to the green backed out at the altar, purzle over unusual abbreviations. and the event is off. Such an occur. Over a dispatch relating to "Mgs." tence could buildly have been possic Salolli, which it printed the other ble fifty years ago.

Berniel, signing becaulf "saleshade, a gratheman in question is the mantakes up the endgels for her class, in sight of his Hollness, or a special wall will be a successful to cation. She says in effect that it is An old mant over in New Jersey the term's business value shell town if he largest after tracing in the head made supplicate in stoles often so in pages that in the minutarium of were the site and the second back observation proper are extended

mest cs, because they have some time each day to call their own. She aldates for the various Federal offices leges further that the girl at the counter is more frequently ill-used by the ladles whom she waits on than by her employer, and she finishes with the following declaration: "People look upon clerks as an untutored set, but the greater number of clerks are well educated, and among their number are more refined and intelligent girls than in the cream of soc ety." All of which shows that the American woman, whether found behind a counter, in a kitchen or in a parlor, is a plucky and independent being, and that whoever treads on her toes will hear the American eagle scream.

> THE manufacture of war clouds is again an active industry in Europe. France, according to some of the German statesmen, is soon to see the republic overturned and a dictatorship established, an early result of which change is to be a declaration of war on Germany. The Egyptian question, in its new phase, according to many diplomates, is going to lead to trouble between France and England, while Russia is beginning to

Corns of small intrinsic but great numismatic value may be found in almost any collection of such curiosities. Recently, however, two coins, werth about \$10 intrinsically, sold for \$2,100; and yet they cost the sellers \$14,900 of hard cash. The coins are the two guineas that were brought up at Hell Gate during the operations of the Massachusetts company when dredging for the alleged lution. Even with the bandsome figure obtained for the two guineas the enterprise was a dismal financial failure. Like many other attempts

at making the ocean yield its riches

the cost of bait was cut of all pro-

portion to the catch.

A RILL bas been introduced intomints and assay offices of \$793,794.17. the California Legislature to abolish consent marriages. There seems to The death from typhoid fever of be no reason why it should not pass. little Ida Orne, of Haverhill, Mass., In the early days, when ranchers in view of the circumstances attend- were sometimes two and three days' ing it, excited a good deal of right- journey from a magistrate or a minous indignation in that city. Her ister, young people sometimes would father, A. S. Orne, State agent of the take each other for husband and wife Parental Home Association, is a be- | by the simple formality of mutual conliever in the faith cure, and he and sent. There is no excuse for any such his wife persistently refused to call loose practice now, when every one in a physician until they were warned can reach between sunrise and sunthat unless they did so, in the case set some official clothed with the of the child's decease, they would be power of solemnizing marriages. The refused a death certificate. The phy- recognition of consent marriages at sician who was then summoned told the present day merely opens a door

THE typewriters' trust, the seducbe treated, and in a few hours she tive combination of winning beauties breathed her last. It seems to be who daily pound the keys and adjust doubted that Orne will be prosocuted, the bands of the half-million typebut there ought to be some way of writing machines down-town, has rereading all blind enthusiasts like him sulted in the creation of a body hosa wholesome lesson. If children can tile to it. The wives and mothersbe taken away from their parents on in-law of business men are forming account of abusive treatment or neg- in a solid corporation to watch the lect, they certainly should be under pretty manipulators of the clicking such circumstances as those under keys. Between these two unions, each which this child died; and if the laws of which has eagle eyes upon himprotecting children are not strong the average business man is liable to enough to meet such cases, they be a little worried. Fancy a visiting committee of mothers-in-law and red-headed wives colliding in his THERE is no doubt that the fre- office with the inspectors of the typequent discussions of the subject of writers trust! He would be crushed

> THAT eminent'y generous man. Baron Hirsch, who won vast sums on the racing turf last season, is hastenhospitals shall be founded with the Baron Hirsch's example.

THE Butte Inter Mountain does day. It had the words "Manager Satull? in big black letters; and now Assumestivation of the Chicago the Butte people believe that the